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"Counting Out" in Maine.

The Republicans of Maine, and indeed of the whole country, are greatly excited over an alleged attempt on the part of the Maine Democracy to gain by fraud what they re

cently lost at the polls,

At the recent Maine election the Republi can candidate for governor received 68,463 votes, the Greenback candidate 47.510 votes, and the Democratic candidate 21,170 votes. But although the Republican was so far not elected, since he had failed to receive a majority of all the votes cast. Accordingly it remains with the legislature to elect a n the situation a golden opportunity for sharp practice. In the legislature, accord- will be unseated, so as to have a sure Demohis Republican competitor, Selden Connor, received a plurality of all the votes cast. Garcelon, who was a candidate for re-election election should be ordered. Mr. Carpenter and, as appears by the figures given above, professes to have little doubt that this plan than one-third as many votes

are congregated at the capital fully prepared o resist to the bitter end the con of the infamous plot.

Our National Progress.

Some very interesting facts in regard to American progress have been presented to the public in an article by R. P. Porter in the Princeton Review. The increase of population has been something wonderful, the thirty-three per cent every ten years. History can show nothing like it. The center of population is, of course, moving rapidly and in 1880 it will be in Indianapolis.

One of the most important facts made evident is the tendency since the war for peo ple to leave the country and rush into the large cities. The demand for manufactured goods at that time gave employment at a high rate of wages to many who had hith- in San Francisco, which we refrained from erto been satisfied with their homes in the copying, fearing it might have been over country. As a consequence large numbers stated by an admiring friend. We now rushed to these great centers, exchanging publish it, Dr. Henry Gibbons of San Frantheir comfortable houses for contracted quarcisco, editor of the Pacific Medical and Surgiditions were poor, and their out-of-door life for hard labor in workshops or mines. The last few years of hardship and lack of employment has had a tendency to drive them back again to the tilling of the soil, and the crowds who are going to the great West with its millions of acres of fertile but uncertainty of the soil and the record of the soil and the record of the soil and the coupled lands, either to make it yield up its rich fruitage or to raise vast herds of cattle for the Eastern or European markets, give a promise of a return to the old order of things when less than one-quarter of the people lived in towns.

* Mr. Porter also shows how trade has changed its course within the last half contract and of the pressure of the proper in the proper in the proper which has present at a supper given by the members of the grees to Russell Young, of the Grant party of the company being a guest. It was a splendid aftair of its kind, served up at the Palace Hytel, which California could produce. The first act of the pressure of the proper in the proper in the personal history of General Grant which may be of interest to you. A day or two after his arrival, when he was at the Category of General Grant which may be of interest to you. A day or two after his arrival, when he was at the Category of General Grant which may be of interest to you. A day or two after his arrival, when he was at the Category of General Grant which may be of interest to you. A day or two after his arrival, when he was at the Category of General Grant which may be of interest to you. A day or two after his arrival, when he was the category of General Grant which may be of interest to you. A day or two after his arrival, when he was the category of General Grant which and during the resultant which and during a trace at the table was the converse of the personal distance. It was reported the positively declined. It was reported that in declining he remarked: "I have greatlast or collation, he was invited to take a glass of wine, which he posi ters in narrow alleys, where the sanitary con-

century, and of the expectations of the different parts of the country for the future. Should the expectations of the South be realized, the great cotton manufactories will the foregoing by another statement which eventually be located in the region where now falls under our eye: the raw material is grown. That time, however, must be far distant, unless a rapid change comes over the character of the pe ple themselves, and over the labor. Within the last five years the increase of consumption of cotton at the North has been 354,000 bales, while at the South it has only reached 7.000. The West expects to monopolize the wood and iron manufactures, for home consumption, at least, and from present appear ances it is not improbable that it will. The change that has taken place in this respect n the last few years shows " that which | ported to have said : "I know little of what they have done" is "but an earnest of that has been going on in politics here, except which they shall do." In other words, the what I have casually learned in conversa energy and enterprise the Western people tion to-day. I think there is what has come have already exhibited in these directions to be called a boom for the Republicans gives a promise for the future that will, and that is what I anticipated. It is a sort

SENATOR EDMUNDS' VIEWS .- On his late

pass when there was a chance to make Mr.

Chase feel that, though he may once have

been a very good lawyer, yet twenty years in

politics had impaired his legal education

A BALLOT box has been invented by

arrival from Europe Senator Edmunds is re

of reaction from a general fault-finding Long-continued Republican ascendency, ac SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS FOR GRANT.—The companied by the inevitable faults of Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution says: "We party in power, led some Republican voters should be sorry, indeed, to chronicle as a to desire a change. Well, the degree of fact that the South, either politically or as change that was brought about soon cona section, had so far lost hope and courage vinced them that the Republican party was as to propose to confer extraordinary powers after all, the safe party. They have conseral Grant, even for the sake of quently gone back to it. That is my general disarming Northern suspicion and securing idea, and is not based on my personal of that peace which is so essential to our po- servation or information. I regard General litical welfare and commercial prosperity; Grant, Mr. Washburne, Mr. Conkling, Mr. but it is useless to deny that such a rumor Blaine and Secretary Sherman as a strong has at least the basis of currency, and the list of presidential candidates to choose from fact that it is current seems to us to be as I wouldn't like to express a preference, and natural as it is significant. It is the result I know the list could be easily lengthened of a well-defined fear that stalwart Repub- I mention these gentlemen because they licanism, having succeeded in deceiving the stand well with the people. There can b public opinion of the North, is about to re- no doubt that Grant, under the circum sume control of the government under au- stances, is less burt by the newspaper discus spices that promise no sort of a hope for sion of his possible candidacy than is usually either the political or the material interests the case when a man is prematurely before of the South; and one of the prime factors the public." in the canvass of such a wild movement i the knowledge that the South has nothing whatever to lose, but everything to gain in any change, no matter how radical, that may be brought about by such causes as may impart friendliness to the powers that be and a reasonable hope that the influence of such men as the Chandlers and Logans will not be able to pursue us beyond the lines that inclose a dictatorship, or a government as strong as that which the patriotic aspirations of the stalwarts induce them to outline from time to time in their

Boston Herald: "In the first place it is and astuteness. Mr. Chase was a proud evident that the Republican party cannot man, and chafed under the implied inferiortope to carry this country next year unless ity. He studied day and night to remedy it is united and able to attract to its aid a his defects and bring himself up to the su large share of the independent voters. It preme court standard, and under this men must be remembered that these latter were tal strain he broke down. driven out of the party by the faults and scandals of President Grant's administration. Is it likely they will be attracted back by not only promising a repetition of ford almost perfect practical security against 'Grantism' in the national administration, but by the additional mistake of endeavor-shelf in front of the box, and gives the ing to give a president a third term? We crank a turn. A bell is rung, the ballot is force of the Grant 'boom,' stamped with a letter and number, the but it does not represent the whole party; former uniform with all other ballots depos successful in carrying and the numbers are of a nead of a solid South conservive series. The inspectors of election write the same number against the voter's name in the check list, and the last number of course indicates the whole number of votes cast. the convention by the aid of a 'solid South' those delegates representing no electoral votes-the Democrats would have an excel-

A Look Ahead.

The intelligent Boston correspondent of Senator Matt Carpenter, who is by no the Springfield Republican has been at some pains latterly, he writes, to ascertain public sentiment in and around Boston, not only iewed at Washington and predicts trouble in the next presidential election. His views are so identical with those of a distinguished x-scuator whom we recently heard discuss-ing the same subject, that we regard them presidential candidates. The views gathered ing the same subject, that we regard them as entitled to thoughtful consideration. He as entitled to thoughtful consideration. He believes that the Democrats in congress, if that we quote the substance of the letter that we quote the substance of the letter and will be easily understood. South as well that we quote the substance of the letter as North. Had it have been specially pears to be elected, will protest against counting the votes of one or more Republican states, on account of alleged unconstitutional exercise of the national power in the execution of the national election law, it believed. Many regard him as the only Any state, where the slightest pretext for available candidate, and accept him, though an objection can be found, will be selected for this purpose. The two houses will separate the selected for this purpose. The two houses will separate the selected for this purpose. The two houses will separate the selected for rate to consider the objection; one or both will sustain it; the vote of that state will be rejected; it will be declared that there was election, and the house will assume to the latter has learned enough, and broad. the Army of the Tennessee is a non-partino election, and the house will assume to elect. In the meantime, Senator Kellogg end sufficiently dering the past four years, san association. "Yes," answers the generally be unseated so as to have a sure Demo ing to the returns from the several counties, the Republicans elected mineteen out of the thirty-one senators and minety-one out of the one hundred fifty-one representatives. This gives them a clear majority and it. This gives them a clear majority, and it make a majority of the state delegations publicans who are decidedly opposed to would seem to follow that the election of there Democratic. If this plan should not Grant, Blaine, Conkling and Sherman, and and soberness. Conched in the same re-Mr. Davis, the Republican candidate for governor, was a matter of course. But the Democratic parts of Maine house of should be equally divided, as norratic party of Maine knows a trick it now is, Mr. Carpenter believes that the count of the electoral vote may be delayed thus early. Among them I find a strong the claim of the North to all the rights and tremity is to fraudulent certificates. The present governor, Dr. Garcelon, is a Demo-tions until the term of President Hayes exrat-elected by the legislature, although pires, when, the election having failed, the latter class are Republicans who do their rather in a spirit of charity and generosity president of the senate would become the president of the United States until a new received less than one-third as many votes as the Republican nominee, is understood to have had certificates prepared to send out giving seats to seventeen Democratic seators and eighty-five Democratic representatives when the does not suggest any way by which these schemers may be defeated, but he thinks Republicans should be aware of the danger, so that they may avert it if possible chosen." The bold pretext upon which the surest and most obvious way of being by the Republicans.

A more palpable and outrageous attempt to steal the control of a state was never known. It would have done credit to Boss Tweed in his palmiest days or to the hero of cipher alley. The leading Republicans of the state are thoroughly alive to the danger, and are congregated at the capital fully prepared to a state are congregated at the capital fully prepared to a state are congregated at the capital fully prepared to a state as the only means of preventing the nonimation and election of one individual of all the eminent citizens who are will in substance will be adopted by the Democratic representating the control of every branch of the government. He does not suggest any way by which these schemers may be defeated, but he thinks Republicans should be aware of the danger, so that they may avert it if possible. The surest and most obvious way of doing that would be to make so many states Republicans.

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Republican Presidential Leanings.

average for the last sixty years having been is not pleasant to look forward to such a felony; and it shall be the duty of the legisurprised if they found that in spite of th errors of the law, which they have invoked against lobbying, that form of modern inlustry does not immediately disappear from the Pacific shore. There are some evils which flourish in spite of the most cun ningly devised measures for their suppres ion, and we apprehend that this will be found among the most hydra-headed of that

What I am astonished at is the people. Nature made the country; it is freedom which has made the people. I came here without orejudice. I have always belonged to and worked for a class of people who cannot afford to have prejudices. I came not to see We are led to believe and hope more from omething I expected, but to see what there was to see-what manner of people bestrode now falls under our eye:

The Cincinnati Commercial says that Grant's "wine-glasses were turned down" at the Pacific coast banquets, and a correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Geom, who accompanied the general on his trip across the continent, reports that Grant refused to touch the liquors with which his car was stocked. "It is the conviction of all his friends," says this correspondent, "who have often heard his strong expressions upon kindred moral questions, that in the same unostentatious way in which be has given aid to other good causes, he is offering to the cause of temperance the assistance of his example." these mighty territories, and how they did it and what they did it for, in what spirit, in what hope, and with what prospects. I never saw the human mind at large before, and acting on its own account, and have seen it with a glad surprise. Every error and every virtue strive here for mastery, but humanity has the best of the conflict, and progress is

What shall I do with it?" Grandmamn replies that she will call the family doctor. and be with her anxious daughter in a mo-

dler as a business man that when, in 1837, he, too, had difficulty in making his collections, and could not see his way clear to the a statement of his affairs, and taking what money he could raise, went to New York Justice Chase attributes his death to the fact that Governor Chase had not practiced him, "You are too straightforward a man each pupil an opportunity to try various law for twenty years when he became chief and too honest and enterprising a merchant kinds of manual labor, and when it is de justice, so that when he came to preside to go under. You can take your own time-termined which he should make his spe over so learned and experienced a body of for payment, and we will furnish you with cialty, shops will be provided where he can be instructed in the details of his work

THE GREAT NEW YORK ELECTION.-The result in New York is no longer in doubt. turned by the county canvassers, show that Republican candidate for secretary of state, 4,411; Wadsworth, Republican candidate for comptroller, 7,659; Ward, Republican, for attorney general, 7,000; Wendell, Re-publican candidate for treasurer, 4,651; Seynour, Democratic candidate for engineer, 0,960. John Kelly's vote was 77,471. Mr. Soule loses 1,600 votes in one county, for his ballots were printed for engineer instead of for engineer and surveyor.

crat) for state treasurer, is 76,938, and the question affecting baptism or Baptist prin-majority over all 58,675.

General Grant at Chicago.

We give below the admirable speech of ex-President Grant at the reception given ist holds a very large place in the hearts of nim by the society of the Army of the Tensentiment in and around Boston, not only among politicians and political workers, but It is said to have been the longest speech of lish the following, from the Boston corre his life, and was doubtless the most deliberate, as it was read from manuscript. The framed in reply to the " Death to the Union dispatch of Bob Toombs, received at the ame banquet, it could not have more exactly hit the mark. The allusions that follow to his grand tour of the world are in the Grantism, are found ready to support Grant The concluding portion of the speech if it must be a choice between Blaine, or breathes the most exalted, intelligent and the states." These are the words of truth Hayes sentiment, and also much admiration privileges guaranteed by the constitution own thinking, who are not easily swayed by to insist that the South shall have all such the appeals of professional politicians, and rights, and then merely adds that "we ask who do not believe that either the party or the republic has reached that state where GENERAL GRANT'S SPEECH.

of October it had risen to thirty-two cents a worse with each new day." pound, and on last Saturday the best creameries were selling for thirty-eight cents per last week. Indeed, on Thursday the dealers were paying the farmers in the north part of that state thirty-eight cents. The shipments to Europe have averaged thirty-three thousand packages weekly for some time; thousand packages weekly for some time; but if the present prices are maintained, it seems probable the exportation will be stopped, which would leave a large stock in this country, and a decline in price would of Boston, on the manufactures of wool; be probable. The same remarks would apply to the choese market. On the 1st of one story. A proud grandmamma, who one-half cents per pound. It is selling now waring of Newport, ruode island, on the phone story. A proud grandmamma, who that only just been promoted to the honors for thirteen and one-half cents. But it is Brewer of that happy relationship, is awakened in probable that these prices cannot be kept up of cereals. the dead of night by the inexorable bell. for any length of time. When our cousins "Mamma, dear," comes to her the fright-ened voice of her beloved but inexperienced cheese are costing them the above war daughter, "I am sure baby has the croup. prices, they will do as we would under similar circumstances, use less.

ent. She awakens the doctor, and tells in his open warfare upon lotteries, has issued him the terrible news she has learned from orders to the New York postmaster forbidher daughter. He in his turn requests to be put in telephonic communication with the too anxious mamma. "Lift the child eight or ten well-known lottery firms in that to the telephone, and let me hear it cough," city. Every good citizen will sustain the be accomplished by such a campaign. It he commands. The child is lifted, and it postmaster-general and his subordinates in coughs. "That's not the croup," he de-clares; and he declines to leave his house teries so far as it is carried on through the Louisiana are not the wild and lawless race on such small matters. He advises grand- public channel which they control. It is mamma also to stay in bed; and, all anxiety said, however, that additional legislation quieted, the trio settle down happy for the will be required declaring all newspapers containing lottery advertisements of any character, "directly or indirectly," unmailable. Even then the wily foe of the simple and the sanguine may resort to the express orporations will not knowingly lend their

THE Boston school committee have done and proposed to his creditors to make an as- a creditable thing in deciding to establish signment. His principal creditors said to an industrial school. The plan is to give to go under. You can take your own time- termined which he should make his spelawyers he naturally felt his inferiority, and a new stock of goods." The young mer- be instructed in the details of his work. those profound old judges, while apparently chant accepted the extension of time and, These school-shope are to be provided for by paying the most punctilious respect to their going home, went to work again and was presiding officer, never let an opportunity soon able to pay all his debts in full. They are a step in the right direction. There are thousands of right direction. There are thousands of children that are given an education in our high schools, who would have made far bet ter citizens and been of far greater use to Returns from all but two counties, as re- the world had they been put in an industrial school and learned something besides Greek, Mr. Cornell, Republican, has a purality of Latin, and the various ologies. We believe 40,171; Hoskins, Republican caudidate for that these schools are destined to be as im sutenant governor, 1,130 majority; Carr, portant a factor of our school system as the high school.

> A NEW Baptist church at Bowdon, Eog land, has made provision in the trust-deed of the church for the reception, as " non denominational members," of Presbyterians Methodists, Episcopalians, etc., who may bers are to be allowed to retain their pecu liar views, the condition of their acceptance being profession of faith, a godly walk, and

John G. Whittier.

This now venerable poet and philanthro whole English-speaking world, and we there fore gladly comply with a request to repubpondence of the Springfield Republican

Edgar Parker is finishing a portrait of John whittier which is remarkably life-like. It painted with the fur-decorated overcost by while is best known. Whittier himself is mingleased with it, and another sitting will finish for a sitting. The day came, but not Whitties Two mon he after Mr. Parker answered the stind bell, and Mr. Whitties stepped in with the salust ton: "Well, are you rendy for me?" Fortunately Mr. Parker had a curvas prepared, and he answered: "Yes, sit right down." Mr. Whittie was resiless and silent, and remained about three quarters of an hour. The next time he staye longer, but, as he is not communicative, Mr. Parker worked silently, not wishing to annoy the sitter. At the next sitting Whittier was interested to the work, and left his chair frequently: inspect it. This time he stayed contentedly the loster, and talked freely. Although he always avoids any mention of his poems, the conversation, he gave the origin of "Man Mailler." He was driving with his sister throug York, Maine, and stopped at a harvest field to it quire the way. A young girl raking hay near it stone wall stopped to answer their inquire whittler noticed, as she talked, that she bashfull raked the hay around and over her bare feet, and was a wall was freeh and fair. The little incident le its impression, and he wrote out the poem the very excess.

Massachusetts, against Father Dufresue of the French Catholic church in that city, has reached a verdict in the superior court at made to start it up again later in the sepublican states, few Democrats would have the hardihood to attempt by technical prefers to defeat the will of the people so expressed. If the Republicans should have been stated to defeat the will of the people so expressed. If the Republicans abould have been stated to defeat the will of the people so expressed. If the Republicans should have been stated to defeat the will of the people so expressed. If the Republicans should have been stated to defeat the will of the people so expressed. If the Republicans should have been stated to the season of the state constitution provides that "any person who seeks to inflate the angular tools, the Democrats, controlling both houses of congress, would doubtless strain every of their constitution provides that "any person who seeks to inflate the power, if not beyond it, to prevent such a calamity to their party as the insurance of the state constitution, and the sum of the control of the state constitution provides that "any person who seeks to inflate the power, if not beyond it, to prevent such a calamity to their party as the insurance of the state constitution, and the sum of the control of the series of food they will set, but it will repeat the court declaring most emphatically that the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the same instrument that any legislator when the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the inauguration of President Hayes, but it is not the office of the state of t Judge Bacon was strongly in Parker's favor, tual tillers of Irish soil on the land as its

Candid — Under the truthful heading of "No Comfort," the New York Sus makes the following candid confession: "The The post-office department is an excellent found among the most hydra-headed of that genus.

The cause of the recent rise in butter and cheese is thus explained by the Boston papers: The season as a whole has been dry, and it was known that only half a crop astonished that America was 'big;' I had heard as much at home, and I knew that in my three mouths' visit I should be able to overrun only half of it. I am as one who ing fifty-five pounds to the package, and the election. John Kelly has accomplished his price at wholesale was from eighteen to purpose, and he has destroyed every prospect twenty-two cents per pound. By the 28th of Democratic success. And the case looks

In taking the census in New England, pound. The same price ruled in New York | Maine and Connecticut will have two supervisor's districts apiece, and New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island one each. Su pervisors will not be appointed till January. The following appointments of special agents of the census department have althis country, and a decline in price would Professor C. S. Sargent of the Harvard arboretum, on statistics of forest wealth and September cheese was selling for five and Waring of Newport, Rhode Island, on the Brewer of New Haven, on the cultivation

NEW ORLEANS Times: " Send us, if it so please you, gentlemen, Messrs. Blaine, Garfield, Conkling and even the financial secretary, if he can be spared; on the other side our people would like to greet and hear from Messrs. Bayard, Thurman and, say, the 'Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, whose rounded periods and stentorian tones would receive due applause; in fact, we learn that sented to come. Considerable good might would have the effect to demonstrate to the they have been represented to be. It would show them a people who court free discus-

s it is called, may subside within the ensu and the sanguine may resort to the express ing four months, and in that case good taste companies for the distribution of his adversements. We trust, however, that these to the subject at all. But if the boom should continue, if it should seem powerful when the time approaches for electing delegates to the Republican national convention, General Grant may think it his duty to break through his dignified reserve and save the party from making a nomination which

PRACTICAL temperance women in Utica

Complete official returns from all the counties in Pennsylvania show that Butler's (Republican) plurality over Barr (Demo-lowever, to be permitted to vote on any of cheating anybody with it become less, although I had not seen him for over twesty point although I had not seen him for over twesty point although I had not seen him for over twesty point although I had not seen him for over twesty is 76.988, and the decimal properties of the daddies has now an intrinsic point of a New Salem school district for failure to provide a solitable school-house for the children of the crowd at Galesburg, Illinois, one of the over-ripe regard to the daddies has now an intrinsic point of a New Salem school district for failure to provide a solitable school-house for the children of the crowd at Galesburg, Illinois, one of the over-ripe regard in the bead. The multiple was in every way until the district for failure to provide a solitable school-house for the children of the crowd at Galesburg, Illinois, one of the over-ripe regard in the bead. The multiple was in every way until the district for failure to provide a solitable school-house for the children of the crowd at Galesburg, Illinois, one of the over-ripe returns from all the point of the daddies has now an intrinsic point of a New Salem school district for failure to provide a solitable school-house for the children of the crowd at Galesburg, Illinois, one of the over-ripe returns from a dollar of the daddies has now an intrinsic point of a New Salem school district for failure to provide a solitable school-house for the children of the cause of the children of the cause of the children of the children of the cause of the children of the

It is remarked that Washington, Taylor and Grant were the only presidents who

THE Greenback vote everywhere has dwindled into comparative insignificance. In Pennsylvania it drops from 75,000 to

NEW YORK Tribune: "It is pretty well settled that the United States treasury is not to be presented as a token of esteem to the Solid South next year."

party.-S. J. T."

just now their aim is to keep the Irish people from starvation and from emigration, but ultimately " we aim at establishing the acowners, not as tenants."

SECRETARY McCRARY has just written a letter in which he places the cost of the Mexican war, exclusive of pensions, at one side seemed built as durable as they could well

lawful business, and break it up by forbid- it may be safely stated that Sam Tilden is politically finished.' This seems to be true; and it may even more safely be stated that

THE post-office department is an excellent transient gleam of comfort which a respect-able number of Democrats have derived trade and business. Its receipts for the able number of Democrats have derived from the idea that Clarkson N. Potter had been elected lieutenant-governor of New The cause of the recent rise in butter and York is now taken from them. Although

for hostile artillerist and riflemen. Yet he died in his bed, like Napoleon I. and many another warrior. On what a simple thread the fate of em-

no rations issued to them, and none of them should be permitted to own or use firearms; and further, if an Indian robe or kills another Indian, he should be indicted and tried in a United States court.

How little we realize of events which are passing around us is illustrated in the fact that since the cholera outbreak in Japan, in April last, there have been 155,000 cases

April last, there have been 155,000 cases and 85,000 deaths-and yet probably not one person in fifty living in the United States has any knowledge of the awful fact. So little does one-balf of the world know

Letter from Hon. Azel Spaulding.

Sr. Louis, Missouri, November 15, 1879.

Messrs. Editors:—Enclosed find \$2.00 for th Mcars. Editors:—Enclosed find \$2.00 for the Watchman, which please place to my credit. I wish you to send the paper to 3111 Lucas Avenne, St. Louis, Missouri. I have left Aichison with my better half, and come here to spend the winter with our son. We left Atchison on Wednes day, the day after the election. Kansas, you know, is strongly Republican, and is for General Grant for the next president. A solid South necessitates a solid North. The rebellion settled necessitates a solid North. The rebellion settled the question that the United States is a nation, not a confederacy. The Southern brigadors and Northern dough-faces would have it otherwise. They would disgrace the Union soldier. Men that spent their money and shed their blood for their country must apologies and take back seats at the demand of rebels and traitors. The extra session Kansas is prospering. Atchison is booming Over six bundred dwelling-bouses were built there

PRACTICAL temperance women in Utica have worked for the cause on election day for several years past by opening coffee booths close to the polls and affording men a substitute for liquor. Thus a week ago no less than four thousand cups of the beverage were given away, and with them large quantities of crackers and cheese. The smallest ward in the city, which usually consumes the most liquor, maintained its reputation for drinking by using the most coffee.

Albant Evening Journal: "The New York correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes that since the defeat of Robinson, Tilden's first choice for president is Charles Francis Adams. The correspondent might have added that Mr. Tilden's liast choice is S. J. T., and that he hopes to play his cards in the national Democratic convention, so that the first shall be last and the seat first. choice is S. J. T., and that he hopes to prophis cards in the national Democratic convention, so that the first shall be last and the last first.

There are several Montpeller boys settled in St. Louis. I mean to look them up. I attended in St. Louis. I mean to look them up. I attended by. Goodell's church last Sablath. I think he

Letter from Rev. J. Copeland.

WEBSTER, N. Y., November 14th, 1879. and Grant were the only presidents who never served in congress.

The verdict against him in New York, is one of the few judgments Tilden can neither get postponed nor hide the record.

The Greenback vote everywhere has

and near, I believe, we have had

A SEVERE TOUCH OF WINTER.

Last week the common remark was: "Can it
be that winter has set in?" It seemed like it.
Snow fell in our town to the depth of ten inches,
but in the towns south it was reported to the
depth of eighteen and twenty inches. It from
hard and the cold found every one quite unpre-

THE Washington Post (Democratic-Tilden) nominates Horatio Saymour as the only man likely to save New York to the Democratic party as presidential candidate.

Both on the trees and a still larger quantity were in piles on the ground. The weather had been so warm that they could not be barreled, hence the Irnit of nearly all the orchards was out. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground, nulses well. Both on the trees and on the ground is the country, especially to California. If they can afford to work for about half as much as common laborers, and live on cheap food whose quality is quiestionable, all the better for us if they can devour with a relish cate, pupples, etc., I am some cases shilling higher. For second grade the average is freun a dollar and a quarter to a information comes from "a source close to the throne," reports that General Butler's campaign expenses for the last two years will reach \$275,000. will reach \$275,000.

Ex-TREASURER JOHN C. New has talked all be overhauled and none but sound ones sent.

over the presidential question with General
Grant, and reports the general not anxious
for nomination, though he would accept if
his friends forced him to it.

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ALBANY Journal: "You may do just as you please, gentlemen. Don't distury yourselves on my account. If you don't want
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them at this writing.

So eangaine were the Adventists of New York and vicinity that the final end of the world would occur on Thursday, the 13th inst., that at their public meeting in Cooper Institute they shook hands all round and bade each other good-bye.

Council Bluffs (Ia) Nonpariel: "Senting the past season, and much of it is not yet far enough advanced to be ready for winter. Some three months since our old hotel was removed to give place for a new one. This is now nearly completed. It is a fine building four stores or offices on the ground floor, and two stories in height. It is a fine building four stores or offices on the ground floor, and two stories in height. It is a fine building four stores or offices on the ground floor, and two stories in height. It is a fine building four stores or offices on the ground floor, and two stories in height. It is a fine building four stores or offices on the ground floor, and two stories in height. It is a fine building four stores or offices on the ground floor, and a two stories in height. BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS Mand Moller," he said it was suggested to him, and not a selection. It came as the poem came ator Kernan must go. Senator Eaton must go. Senator Interesting Suit.—The case of Joseph Randolph must go. Senator Thurman must in office, we feel confident that the effort will be Parker, a livery stable keeper at Holyoke, go. The Democratic majority in both futile. We are one of the few no-license towns in BLACKBURN of Kentucky tells the Cincinnati Enquirer that he visited Tilden in his house before the Syracuse convention

We are one of the few no-license towns in the state. Besides the hotel, several other first-class houses have been built and are now nearly complete. There is a strong feeling that business in all its branches is improving and will continue to go steadily forward. Prices of all kinds

priest's displeasure the latter not only turned him out of the church, but publicly denounced him, and forbade any of the congregation from patronizing him, even going so far as to refuse baptism to a child who was brought to the church in one of Parker's hacks. Parker thereupon sued for damages to refuse baptism to the church in one of Parker's hacks. Parker thereupon sued for damages instead of produce have advanced and this helps to improve business materially. Every one in a farm unbounded selfishness forbade him yielding the point."

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> as Chicago. That is a wonderful city. Its enter-prise is marvelous. It evidently feels the stimu-lus of a revival of business. Just before the great Mexican war, exclusive of pensions, at one hundred million dollars; the cost of the rebellion to the United States at ten billion dollars and to the confederates at two billion dollars. Pretty expensive luxuries wars are.
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> New York Sun: "The Albany Evening Times quotes with unqualified satisfaction from a journal of Watertown: We think from a journal of Watertown: We think the sun of the seemed built as durable as they could well be; now passing over the same ground one sees nothing that was there then. All is new and more substantial and grand than what previously lost church more substantial and grand than what previously occupied the ground. I rode in one direction mearly seven miles, and was told by an old restent of ord dent that in all that distance I had passed nothing that stood there before the fire. Toward the north the first house that was saved was solved was a farm building and was saved the province of the confederates at two billion dollars. Pretty expensive luxuries wars are.
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> Time Turi by digging wells about it after the fire was in progress that supplied the water that saved it. From that on a direct line south for nearly seven miles, the angry flames made a clean sweep. The new court house is not yet completed. It is a massive, magnificent building, excelling anything massive, magnificent boilding, excelling anything I have seen anywhere in that line. I saw many years ago the one that occupied the same site, and then said it eclipsed any court house I had ever seen. It had then just been completed. When the present one is complete it will be hard I think, to find one that will compare with it in costliness and magnificence. A look through a portion of the west part of Michigan brought to view a large amount of depression and stagms.

Honored Dead.

Thirty-five years are there lived in Enosburish man small in stature, but of Websterian brow, se-date in manner and modest and gentle as a girl. pires sometimes hangs! King Cetewayo pires sometimes hangs! King Cetewayo now says that only ten of his men were engaged in the attack on the Prince Imperial's men of Vermont. As an extempore speaker, he party, and that a resolute defence would was a model of grace and sound sense; as a write have scattered them. As General Taylor he had few superiors in the roady use of pure said on a similar occasion: "I would have fought a little anyhow."

Senator Hill of Colorado thinks that who were so fortunate as to hear them. His Indians who are willing to work should be eulogy on President Harrison attracted wide attention and was extensively copied, in whole or no rations issued to them, and none of them in part, by the press of that day. That man was the pressure of the pressu

tation with eminent ability and uprightness.

"Born at Barnard, Vt., 1804. Died at Middle-"This monument is erected by his friends in token of appreciation of his great merit as a pub-lic man and a citizen." Heside him lie the remains of his first wife,

who preceded him to the grave by some years, and who was a sister of Colonel Thomas H. Ful-

ler of Boston.

In the next town, Berkshire, four miles distant s the grave of another distinguished Chief Jus-tice and Governor Royce. His grave is indicated by a massive monument of Vermont granite. It is in four parts, base, die, plinth and shaft, and

is in four parts, base, die, plinth and shaft, and bears on one side in large letters the name, Royce, and on the reverse: "Stephen Royce, born Aug. 12, 1787. Died Nov. 11, 1869. Judge of the supreme court for 25 years, 6 of which he was chief justice. Also,

Tun Methodist Episcopal church at Pitt Massachusetts, some time ago determined to pay their expenses as they went along, and to make up by subscription any deficiency that might occur each quarter. On a recent Sunday morning Pasof a Democratic congress tells the whole story.

The people of the North are not fools. The South means to rule or ruln. The glove is thrown down and the services were brought to a close. Just and the North has taken it up. The people have again got to save the country. I trust there will be no fattering, no flinching. God save the right. again got to save the country. I true
be no faltering, no flinching. God save the right.
The stars and stripes is our flag under all circumstances.

KANSAS AND ST. LOUIS.

should pay as we go, if there is no pay
the no go, and there will be no service in this
church to-day." The congregation remained in
the church until the required sum was raised,

tion is in possession of Dr. Spotswood of Mobile, Alabama. It is nothing less than one of Wash ington's swords, which was given to the present possessor's grandfather, General Alexauder Spots-wood of Spottsylvania Court House, Virginia, by General Washington himself, on the occasion of the visit made by General Spotswood to General the visit made by General Spotswood to General Washington at Mount Vernon in 1793—one year before the death of General Washington. At the time of General Spotswood's visit General Washington was using the sword as a pruning knife upon his fruit trees, and one side of the biade is ut into teeth and serves as a saw.

the effect of stimulating some of the business in-terests there, and some of the journals of the Pa-cific coast regard it as a financial blessing to the city. One jewelry from sold \$25,000 worth of goods for the Sharon reception, and the dry goods houses, dress-makers and tailors reasped a rich har-vest. The dresses and genus at the Crocker reception were estimated to represent \$5,000,000.

Letter from Iowa.

We extract the following from a letter from J. boy now located in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in which he pays a high and, we loops, not unde-served compliment to the Warcuman. Speaking of Chinese immigration, he says: "As I suppose my decision with regard to the

"As I suppose my decision with regard to the Chinese question will probably decide the controvery beyond all dispute, I will submit to your perusal these few ideas. It seems very natural that the oppressed linhabitants of over-crowded China should wish to emigrate to a land of liherty, happiness and plenty, and I am willing that they should. The inducements held out to all in need of freedom and a home by our Declaration of In-

it would be a wiser plan, in my estimation, to have the Chinese come to this country, educate and convert them here, and let them go back to China as native missionaries who can certainly

course of lectures about Indians, which you spoke of in your letter. I am more interested in the Inoarbarity of the Indians toward us, I think, has been fully equaled by the barbarity of the United States toward the Indians. I am glad to hear that the United States are taking some humane measures toward their welfare and the preserva-tion of their rights."

Weekly News Summary.

THERE are said to be three hundred American

A BLIGHT has struck the orange trees of Florida GENERAL GRANT says he is not rich, and must

JOHN C CALHOUN'S former home in Pickens county, South Carolina, will soon be sold by the

Over seven hundred acres of non-corn were mised on contract.

nearly one hundred persons, seriously damaged the roads and injured the coffee crop.

Five o'clock tea tables, shaped like a clover leaf, covered with crash and draped with lambrequins, are the Cincinnati style.

Rev. Dz. BELLOWS, Unitarian minister, is an-

Ar the burial of General Joe Hooker the old many battles, followed the hearse to the grave. Tun workingmen will have a peculiar griev The general missionary committee of the Methodist church have appropriated \$600,000 for missionary work the ensuing year, against \$550,000

THE Turkish sultan is economizing to the exhenceforth but three are to be served at his din

THERE are now one hundred and fifty-one Inting nearly all the known tribes in the THE commissioner of internal revenue reports

by the reduction of the tax on tobacco and th WHEN General Grant was on board the Rich

half so much as a piano does.' Mns. D. E. Smirit, the largest woman in the

Losses by the Deadwood fire, after close calcu

\$1 200 (W) and as far as one he asserts and the was but \$25,000 insurance on the whole town. Tue grand total of specie imports since the re not unlikely that the first year of specie payment

and Southern railroad, three feet wide and two deep, by means of an enormous plow, which is drawn by a locomotive. This machine does the work of a thousand men. THE reading-room of the British mu

tains three miles of bookcases eight feet high. Rome, the largest extant. Mus. James Anams, a white woman of Lan-

caster county, South Carolina, cut the throats of her five children Saturday, and set fire to her own clothing and was burned to death. She is

The total product from the gold and silver mines in this country since mining began in Cal-ifornia is estimated at \$1,617,000,000. The value MINNRAPOLIS flouring mills, with the capacity

as their yearly capacity the enormous number of GOVERNOR FENNER, absenting himself from church on fast day, was told by Dr. Wayland that he did not obey his own proclamation. "Yes, do," he replied. "I tell the people to meet at their

usual places of worship. Mine is at home. Tire male members of the Keokuk bar showed no jealousy when Miss Nannie Smith was ad-mitted to practice. The presiding judge deand the lawyers subsequently gave her a banquet.

A MINER lighted a fuse at the bottom of a Leadville shaft, got into the bucket, and shouted to the man at the top to hoist. The rope broke when he had been raised fifty feet, and let him fall. The blast exploded, and he was torn to pieces in

THE pretty poem, " A Night on the Tete Noir,"

A CALIFORNIAN sends flowers across the good "scooping" out most of the pulp, putting in a flower and joining the potato again. The mois-ture of the potato keeps the flower fresh during

Paris was recently visited in a single day by 64,-121 persons, who paid into the till \$227,070. There were soid \$40,000 worth of silks, \$1,400 worth of

A BECENT social event in Pittsburg, Ponusyl-A RECENT SOCIAL event in Pitteding, remay-ranis, was the marriage of a Philladelphian to the daughter of Dr. Hostetier, the patent medicine man. The presents of the bride's father were worth over \$100,00, and it is reported that he has given her \$1,000,000 in bonds.

THE American colonization society is literally overwhelmed with applications for passage t Liberia by the freedmen of the South. The apliberta by the freedmen of the South. The ap-plicants are counted by hundreds of thousands. Each emigrant costs the society \$100 for his pas-sage and six months' support.

Elournes states have civil damage liquor laws," the provisions of which are substantially the same, making desiers pecuniarily responsible for harm resulting from the sale of alcoholic bever, ages. The statutes of Massachusetts, Maine, New York and Illinois are precisely alike.

STANLEY, the African explorer, writing from the mouth of the Congo river, September 13th, says he has equipped one expedition on the east coast, besides reconstructing another and making personal visits to several new districts. He has fif-